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When silence speaks



The Mayor of Greenwich Councillor Barbara Barwick was joined by the Deputy Lieutenant for Greenwich, Colonel Cyril Young, Councillors, religious leaders, veterans and members of staff and the general public at the Woolwich Town Hall on November 11 to help mark Remembrance Day. The short service allowed everyone to pay their respects to the brave men and women who gave their lives for the freedom we enjoy today

Shoppers hand back cash in foiled robbery

by Dick Townsend-Smith

HONEST shoppers handed back thousands of pounds which littered Eltham high street when an armed robbery went wrong. It happened after the Co-op Travel shop was held up by a man on Saturday, November 6. As he was fleeing the scene he was tripped up by a passer-by – and went flying. He landed flat on his face and his bag of money burst open, spilling the cash all over the pavement. As the robber made off empty-handed, a crowd of shoppers, traders and passers-by joined forces to help collect the cash. They handed it back to Co-op Travel staff, who found that only £150 of the thousands taken was unaccounted for. Sgt Marianne Rees from Eltham North Safer Neighbourhood Team was working nearby and was the first police officer on the scene. She told GT: “I arrived as passers-by were handing back the money to the staff. It’s really good to know that most people are honest and that they rallied round in this way”.

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In my
opinionI'm so
glad
I went
Online

COMPUTERS can be a frightening word when you are an older person. I live in a sheltered housing block called Greenlawns and in 2003 Greenwich Council and UK Online decided to asked us to vote on having a computer suite in the games room. All the tenants voted yes and we got a fully-equipped room with 10 computers, a projector, printer and scanner. The centre was specifically started for the over-fifties as part of the Greenwich Online project. On the first Monday the teacher explained all about the computer, the keyboard and the mouse. We were shown how to open and shut down the computer and after many attempts I managed to do it successfully. After that we went on a programme called Paint and all the class had a go at trying to draw the Union Jack. The next lesson we had to try and create a word-processed document. We typed our names and addresses and at the end of the session the teacher asked us

our opinions of our introduction to computers. After my first course I used to come along in the afternoon to a drop-in session where I could learn more. I learned how to send and receive emails to my son in Australia and gradually learned how to send and receive pictures from him and all of my friends. After many months of learning I started to learn more about the World Wide Web and even managed, with some help, to set up my own website with pictures of my family. The manager of the sheltered scheme asked if I would do a magazine for all the borough sheltered schemes and with assistance from my teacher I created 'The Umbrella'. I have managed to learn Word, Excel, Publisher and PowerPoint and use a digital camera. If it had not been for the opportunity to do this I would have completely missed out in this modern world. So do the same as I did and go to a Greenwich Online centre.

Marion Doherty

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Greenwich Town centre
rat-run scheme proposal

RESIDENTS' concerns about rat-running though Greenwich streets are to be considered by the council alongside its consultation on the pedestrianisation of Greenwich Town centre. Council transport experts are consulting residents on a scheme to combat rat-running through the West Greenwich Conservation Area and will be showing further proposals to local residents. Subject to residents' views a full scheme will be developed - to be put in place whether the town centre scheme goes ahead or not. The council is still considering feedback on proposals to close the town centre to traffic following a series of public meetings and exhibitions and is due to publish its findings shortly.



CLOSED TO TRAFFIC?: Greenwich Council is currently consulting on plans to pedestrianise the town centre

Eight jailed for
kidnapping

Convictions follow VOCU investigation

by Hilary Bryan

EIGHT men have been jailed for a total of 37 years for the kidnap and torture of a 23-year-old man.

The convictions follow an 18-month investigation by Greenwich detectives who are part of the borough's Violent and Organised Crime Unit (VOCU).

The case is the latest success for the unit, which was set up and jointly funded by Greenwich Council and the police to tackle organised and gang related crime two years ago.

The men were sentenced on November 5 at the end of an eight-week trial which followed a lengthy and complex investigation of kidnap and false imprisonment.

The 23-year-old victim was kidnapped by the group of eight in May 2009 after he was set up by his friend Christian Wanyanga. The violent group had received information that the victim had access to a large amount of cash and bundled him into the back of his own car as he was giving a lift to Wanyanga after a barbecue.

He was taken to an address in Greenwich where he was held against his will and threatened with knives and

a firearm.

However, the kidnappers did not realise that the victim had managed to pick up a mobile phone left on the floor and dialled 999. The operator was able to hear the assault and identify the location of the mobile. The police were able to send officers to the address and the kidnappers fled on hearing the sound of sirens.

The victim was rescued and taken to hospital suffering a broken jaw as well as numerous injuries on his body and burns.

The perpetrators, who were arrested and charged between May and October last year, were sentenced to over 37 years in prison.

Christian Wanyanga, 22, of Commonwealth Way, Abbey Wood; Ola Ogunnusi, 19, of Ashburnham Place, Greenwich, and Elvis Kibolokele, 19, of Harrison Way, Greenwich, were all sentenced to five years in prison after pleading guilty to kidnap and false imprisonment.

Junior Udoji, 21, of Ulundi Road, Greenwich, pleaded guilty to kidnap and false imprisonment and is due to be sentenced on Friday (November 19).

Leo Charles, 23, of Bramblebury Road, Woolwich, pleaded not guilty but was sentenced to nine years in prison after

being found guilty of kidnap and false imprisonment.

Joshua Adediji, 23, of Westcombe Court, Greenwich, also pleaded not guilty but received an eight-year jail sentence when he was found guilty of kidnap, false imprisonment and possession of an imitation firearm.

Ryan Elliot, 21, of no fixed address was sentenced to four months in prison after pleading guilty to perverting the course of justice.

Jerome Barnes, 20, Trevithick Drive, Dartford, was sentenced to five years in prison after pleading guilty to kidnap, false imprisonment and possession of crack cocaine.

Detective Chief Inspector Andy McDonald who's in charge of the Greenwich's Violent and Organised Crime Unit said: "This was a course of organised and callous criminal actions where the suspects displayed no regard for the physical or emotional well being of the victim.

"They were simply driven by their greed and the opportunity to perpetuate their criminal lifestyles. The significant custodial sentences reinforce the partnership message that serious and organised criminal activity will not be tolerated within the Borough of Greenwich".

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Gym-tastic!

Ellis, 12, has sights set on Rio Games

by Peter Cordwell

IF you pop round to star gymnast Ellis O'Reilly's home in Eltham, watch out you don't get a thick ear.

Not from 12-year-old Ellis, who is as gentle as her gymnastics are graceful, but from her biff-bang siblings, who all box - including 14-year-old tomboy Jenna, who has been national schoolgirls' champions in her age group for the last two years.

Eleven-year-old Frank is just getting ready for his first bout while eight-year-old Reggie "the Rooster" O'Reilly goes boxing three times a week and might see them all off one day.

Somehow, Ellis - mum Jackie got the name from a girl she taught to swim - has managed to shine at her sport with all this going on around her.

She won the bronze medal at both the English and British championships on the Vault for 12 and 13-year-olds, she competed for England in the UK School Games and she is the current London regional champion, having won the gold medal on every piece of apparatus.

"I find competitions scary but enjoy it anyway," Ellis told GT. "My main aim is to be in the Commonwealth Games and Olympics for my country."

"The piece I like doing the best is vault as it is quickly over. The piece I find the hardest is bars as you need a lot of strength to be able to finish your routine."

"I have been to Russia, Malta and Switzerland to compete. I really enjoyed



SCHOOLGIRL CHAMP:
 Ellis shows off some of her medals

it. When I am not training I like shopping with my friends, watching TV and relaxing.

"I train five to six times a week. I like going to gym to see my friends, learning new moves and to practise the moves I can do already. My friends at school like to ask me questions about it and I always have to demonstrate in PE."

Mum Jackie told GT: "Ellis started when she was six and won competition after competition. She's gone the elite route and competed for Great Britain."

"She's competed under pressure and far away from home. We're very proud of her. She trains six days a week with the Europa club in Erith but still gets all her homework done."

Her grades are very good and seems to be

managing really well.

"My husband Frank and I believe it's important to get children involved in sport. It keeps them away from the wrong crowd and teaches them that you only get out of something what you put in, which is true of everything in life."

Ellis is too young for the 2012 Olympics but she'll be competing in the British championships next year and hopefully in the Commonwealth Games in 2014, followed by the Rio Games in 2016.

How does Jackie survive the particular stress of watching Ellis compete? "I find it harder to watch Ellis than I do watching Jenna box! Ellis is very quiet and doesn't really like the attention but she's done really and deserves to give herself a pat on the back."

"Ellis's coach, Sam James, has been fantastic and so has everyone at the Europa club. It's been a real team effort!"



SPORTING SIBLINGS:
 Ellis with Jenna, Frank and Reggie

Heroes helped

A HELP the Heroes' fund-raiser on a generous Eltham estate was a sell-out within days of being advertised. The charity social event was on Saturday night, November 13, in the Coldharbour community hall on William Barefoot Drive, where invited guests included Greenwich Mayor Barbara Barwick and Eltham MP Clive Efford. "We could probably have sold double the number of tickets available," said Gary Wells, vice-chairman of Coldharbour Tenants' and Residents' Association.

Foiled robbery

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James O'Hara, acting manager of Co-op Travel, said: "We would like to say a huge thank you to all the shoppers and traders who helped us not only to foil the thief, but also to recover the majority of the stolen money. The actions of everyone on Saturday helped to make the best of a bad situation." Anyone who has any information is asked to ring Det Con Mark Cutler at the Flying Squad on 020-7232 6530. Greenwich Council is working with the police to set up a Business Crime Partnership for the town which will enable businesses to share information about offenders and shoplifters. Members of the town centre radio scheme have been invited to join and it is hoped to launch the partnership later this month.

Any town centre business worried about security can find out more from Eltham town centre manager Alison Harris on 020 8921 3479.

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Warden you believe it?

MY wife is a victim of one of Greenwich Council's latest money-raising schemes. For several years she has been attending an aerobics class held at The Arches Leisure Centre in Greenwich.

On each occasion she has parked in Tuskar Street or a nearby street which has permitted casual parking for a couple of hours, presumably to attract people to the leisure centre without causing inconvenience to local residents. Today, on returning to our car she discovered a parking



ticket for £120 (£60 for early payment). It seems that with no prior notice this area has suddenly become a pay and display zone, and conveniently there was a warden

lurking to catch those who weren't aware of the change. My wife has no defence; the small signs on the lampposts have been changed though had she passed or parked near a machine she would have noticed the change.

Wouldn't it have been nice for the council to put up some large warning notices to advise drivers of the change of parking restrictions rather than jumping in with their hands out!

Graeme Hay, Blackheath
● PARKING restrictions in Tuskar Street were

changed from 2-hour free bays to pay and display bays at the request of local residents and followed extensive consultation. Pay and display machines were commissioned on October 4 and signs are displayed on each length of parking bays in accordance with legal requirements. It is always the motorists' responsibility to check whether parking restrictions apply before parking. Appeals are available in cases where Penalty Charge Notices have been issued. **Ed**

Permits there for residents to park

AS we responded to GT nearly a fortnight ago, the Royal Arsenal development is a regeneration project on an historic site. All partners, including housing organisations, have had to comply with some strict criteria around parking. General parking control measures are designed to prevent parking abuse and encourage the use of public transport.

Our measures were implemented following consultation with our residents and in response to residents' own concerns. However, these parking measure do not apply to carers, medical or therapeutic support workers visiting our residents. With reference to the letter sent by the resident (GT, October 26) there should

have been no problem with this resident's carers parking to treat their patient on-site. We spoke to the resident involved and advised her that temporary parking permits could be obtained from the concierge's office. In addition, we have explained that anyone attending the estate in a professional capacity will not be fined if they display proof of their professional work role, who they work for and the number of the address which they are visiting. While we cannot extend parking arrangements to accommodate general visitor parking we are happy to listen to individual requests where special measures may be needed to assist residents.

Southern Housing Group

Avoiding the draught

POOR Linda in Kidbrooke (GT letters, November 2), who also finds herself with ill-fitting front and sitting room doors. Please, you've had a new kitchen fitted along with double-glazing, central heating and wiring. That's likely to have cost nothing less than £5000. Tell me, just how much more do you expect the council to have spent on

you? I'm living in a small two-bed terraced house in the borough, financed by a fairly significant mortgage which at times I've found it difficult to meet, along with all the related household costs, one of which is Council Tax and part of which goes towards people such as yourself. I'd love to carry out the work you've had done

but sadly cannot for now afford to.

Although I have no knowledge of your circumstances, could I suggest that you or your family perhaps think about replacing your own doors or (as a cheap and yet effective alternative) even fitting draught excluder, rather than continue to hold your hand out for more?

Barry, Plumstead

Where there's wheel power

LOVED the story and picture on the powerchair football in last week's Greenwich Time. I've seen lots of stories in your paper about the South London Special League and this seems to be yet another innovation. From what I understand, this is not a private company but some kind of trust. I just hope that it's not being affected by the government cuts. What bothers me is that great little projects like these might disappear without us even knowing.

Sandra Bishop, Lee

Try to shop local this Xmas

WITH Xmas coming up I just wanted to put in a plea that we all do our best to support local shops. Many play a vital role in our community and what with the internet and large out-of-town shopping centres it's all too easy to forget about local businesses. You never miss something until it's gone and just think what a poorer place our high streets would be if many of the stores went out of business. Worse still how many local people would be put out of work when jobs are already hard to come by. So let's make sure it's a good Christmas all round - for the people receiving the presents we buy and for our local shops!

K Bartholomew Woolwich

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ROGER WOOD, Nottingham: 'This was taken from the Park Vista gates at Greenwich Park and shows the laser beam projected from the Royal Observatory to mark the Meridian.'

Stay out of mischief in future Charlie

IT was heart-warming to read about Charlie Brown the Jack Russell being rescued after his ordeal stuck in a foxhole for 19 hours. While it might not have been as long as the Chilean miners were trapped underground, it still must have been quite a relief for Charlie - and his owner - that he was rescued after being trapped underground for so long. But his loving owner and canine pal never gave up hope and it was great to see the community pulling together to pull him out of the tight spot. Let's hope Charlie has learned his lesson and stays out of mischief in the future!

Debbie Warwick, Woolwich



OUR Star Letter writer will win two tickets to a Charlton Athletic match at The Valley for the 2010/11 season, so get writing! For information on 2010/11 season tickets please visit www.cafc.co.uk or call 0871 226 1905.

Geared up for 2012

OLYMPIC LEGACY

New park facilities help locals keep fit



ALL AGES GET ACTIVE: the new outdoor gym is a big favourite with Horn Park primary pupils and Park Friends

by Dick Townsend-Smith

HORN Park is all geared up to play its part in Greenwich's Olympic Legacy plans to get more residents involved in sport and fitness both before and after 2012.

Outdoor gyms and revitalised sports grounds and play areas are springing up all around the borough as part of Greenwich Council's £4.8 million 'Playground to Podium' programme.

Parks across the borough are also receiving funding from the programme to help win or maintain Green Flag status. Six parks already have the award, including Horn Park which was newly awarded in 2010. The award is given to recognise and reward green spaces in England and Wales that have met high standards and is a benchmark of

excellence. The Council wants to achieve Green Flag status for 12 parks by 2012.

Greenwich Council has invested £50,000 at Horn Park to carry out landscape improvements and upgrade facilities to ensure the park retains its status in 2011. And thanks to the efforts of Friends of Horn Park, money was raised to provide a new outdoor gym.

The outdoor gym is already a big favourite with children from the primary school next door. Steven Hayes, 11, told GT: "It's a really good way to get yourself exercised." And his friend Adam Wiggins, 10, said: "The equipment is really good and a lot of fun."

David Lee, Horn Park Primary headteacher, said: "The children like coming here after school and in their spare time. This means their brothers and sisters get involved as well. And

there's been no sign of any vandalism either – it seems people are respecting the outdoor gym equipment."

Children from Westminster class, in Year 6, showed off their skills on the equipment to a film crew last Tuesday (November 10), who were making a short promotional film for Groundworks UK, the firm which helped set up the gym working with the Friends and the council.

Another big fan of the park and its outdoor gym is 67-year-old Ken Law from Alnwick Road, who is there every day running and keeping fit. He told GT: "I'm a local resident and I use all the facilities here. I run round the park, and I use the gym equipment, which is very good."

● Visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/parks to find out more about parks in the borough.

Sheltered housing plans survey

PLANS for seven of the borough's sheltered schemes are up for discussion and residents are invited to give their views as part of the consultation.

Their feedback will help decide the future of the housing schemes and help ensure that Greenwich's sheltered housing provision meets the needs of older people and provides a suitable standard of accommodation fit for the 21st century.

The seven schemes under review are:

- Swingate Lane in Plumstead
- Cooper Court in Woolwich
- Green Lawns in Woolwich
- Haven Lodge in Woolwich
- Sarah Turnbull in Woolwich
- Fred Styles in Charlton
- Defiance Walk in Woolwich Dockyard

The consultation follows initial discussions with older people, which revealed that a large number of them no longer find traditional sheltered housing to be suitable.

A series of meetings with tenants of the seven schemes, as well as their friends, relatives and a number of stakeholders, have already taken place with more meetings scheduled leading up to the end of the year.

Now the council is keen to find out from residents themselves about the type of accommodation and services they feel should be provided for older people.

Cllr Peter Kotz, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for health, adults and older people said: "Greenwich Council is committed to the well-being of all our older residents with the aim of the consultation simply being to ensure that they are receiving the best possible care that we can provide. We will all eventually reach an age where we require support so it's very important that we hear the views of people of all

ages, whether young or old.

"There are a number of different ways for people to share their views and I'd urge everyone to get involved and make sure their views are heard."

The closing date for participation is Friday, November 26.

● You can give your views by completing an online questionnaire at www.greenwich.gov.uk/housing

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What's on this Christmas

Lighting up the streets with festive fun

Eltham Lights Up this week with parade and Christmas illuminations

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS in Eltham High Street are to be switched this Thursday.

The annual Eltham Lights Up celebration is hosted by Greenwich Council on November 18 from 4.30pm, with the main parade and switch-on at 6pm.

Locals embracing the Christmas spirit have organised a Lantern parade which everyone is welcome to join, and will be lighting up

the streets of Eltham.

A giant, five-metre mechanical puppet will also be making an appearance as a special feature of the event.

The colourful robotic model, named Old Father Time, will be interacting with guests, providing entertainment for all attending the big switch on.

A showcase of local talent such as musical

performers and street entertainers will be mixing with crowds and performing on stage outside St Mary's Community Centre. The live acts will start from 4.30pm - so arrive early if you want a good seat!

Charity stalls will be set up at Passy Place just off Eltham High Street and available for revellers to browse and buy goods.

And the shops are opened till late for those who decide to do some early Christmas shopping.

In preparation for the event, there was a hand-made lantern workshop where youngsters produced their own designs, which they will be displaying on the night by joining the illuminous parade.

Veenam Churritter

Eltham Lights Up is a free event which starts at 4.30pm. Main parade and lights



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Make my day

Photographer shoots charity calendar

by Veenam Churitter

MODELS posed as glamorous actresses from the 1950s for a charity calendar shot by a Greenwich photographer.

The calendar was launched this month in support of the Breast Cancer Campaign and is for sale online through the website of the Prima Donna Photographic studio in Delisle Road, Greenwich.

Photographer Marcello Pozzetti captured the spirit of the 50s by snapping 14 models who were made over as some of the era's classic pin-ups including Marilyn Monroe, Audrey Hepburn and Brigitte Bardot.

The photographer was inspired to shoot the charity calendar after his father-in-law passed away from lung cancer.

Marcello told GT: "It just felt like the noble thing to do - since I know how it feels to have someone close to me suffering from the disease. I wanted the calendar to be a vehicle of awareness for so many other cancer charities."

He added: "I admire the classical, feminine and retro style fashion of the 50s which inspired the creation of the Prima Donna studio and the calendar's theme."

The photographer was keen for his agency to help women benefit by boosting their confidence.

"We all have insecurities but every woman is beautiful and has something unique which should be celebrated," he said.

All models were pampered by a freelance style, hair and make-up team, and clothing items were provided by an online company.

Models Sharon Adams and daughter Kirsty were dolled up as Joan Collins - Kirsty in her younger days, and Sharon as an older Joan.

Forty-two-year-old Sharon had a mastectomy last year, and has helped to raise awareness of breast cancer on the Facebook website.

Marcello added: "Sharon is a lovely, strong woman who fights back by raising awareness for Breast Cancer and encouraging women to get regular breast check-ups."

Hollyoaks actress Rachel Doherty embraced her poses as Audrey Hepburn for the calendar. The 23-year-old had previously worked as a promotional model doing fashion shots with Marcello.



FLAVOUR OF THE MONTH: photographer Marcello hopes to raise money for Breast Cancer charities through calendar sales

Louise Ranouff, a 35 year-old lymphoma researcher modelled the legendary actress Elizabeth Taylor.

"Louise specifically approached me about participating in the calendar shoot because she's a Cancer researcher," said Marcello. "She was pleased to sell copies where she works at the Royal Marsden Hospital on Fulham Road."

Marcello worked as a sports photographer for the Sun newspaper for 15 years before starting his own agency in 1999. He later created his personalised studio and called it Prima Donna Photography.

He said: "The whole 'Prima Donna' concept came from the feel that I wanted my studio to have. I'm proud of my Italian heritage so a 'prima donna' means first lady in our language - it shows how I want women to feel during a photo shoot. If you want to feel like a diva that day - you become one!"

In his earlier days he worked as an

assistant photographer in Milano Riccardo Perini at the 'La Agenzia' studios in Italy, where he met the designer Giorgio Armani.

But the calendar shoot is definitely one of the highlights of his career.

"The photo shoot had a fun atmosphere. Everyone was working together as a team, sharing coffee and biscuits - it was like a party!"

"In fact, the whole photo shoot was executed with military precision, everything just went so smoothly - all the models delivered on set and had a great time!"

The Breast Cancer Campaign calendar is £9 with a £2 donation going to the charity.

• Anyone who is interested in supporting the campaign can purchase a calendar directly by emailing or visiting the website: www.marcellopozzetti.co.uk/section386460.html

Borough BRIEFS



DIAMOND GEEZER: Pelton Arms landlord Geoff Keen, Greenwich's Pearly Queen Gwen Jones, and Greenwich resident Susie Johns

Pub boost for Pearly's charity

PUB landlord Geoff Keen presented Greenwich's Pearly Queen, Gwen Jones, with a cheque for £530 after a jumble sale was held at the Pelton Arms pub in Pelton Road, Greenwich.

Gwen has nominated Greenwich & Bexley Community Hospice as her chosen charity and accepted the cheque on behalf of the hospice.

The pub was due to host a Cockney Night with pie and mash and entertainment on November 12 to raise money for the hospice.

GT ADVERT SALES SCAM

LOCAL businesses are being warned about a man who's been cold calling firms pretending to be from Greenwich Council.

He has been trying to sell advertising space and has been accused of being rude and aggressive on the phone.

Greenwich Council wants to give every assurance that this person is not a council employee. Greenwich Council does sell advertising space, but only in Greenwich Time. All calls are made from 020-8921 5033 or 020-8921 5572.

If you get a call from someone falsely claiming to be a member of Greenwich Council staff then contact Trading Standards on 0845 40 40 506.

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Consumer experts warn about £100 loan fee scam

TRADING Standards experts are warning residents about bogus companies offering loans in the run up to Christmas. The fake credit card companies are offering loans for an upfront fee of £100 but the loans are not forthcoming and all the companies' details are bogus. Already 4,000 consumers have reported incidents of this type to Consumer Direct and Greenwich Trading Standards experts are

warning Greenwich residents to be aware as the festive season approaches. Consumers are also being warned that they may be contacted by a legitimate company (MCO Capital/Help Loans) about loans that have been made in their name. Local consumer advisers have issued the following tips: If you think you have been the victim of fraud report it to 'Action Fraud' through Action

Fraud.org.uk Consider getting a credit check from Equifax or Experian to make sure than no-one has taken out any loans etc in your name. Do not respond to any suspicious communications. Get consumer advice from Consumer Direct at www.consumerdirect.gov.uk or 0845 04 05 06. You can also visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/tradingstandards

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Student of the Month

Elisa's recipe for local living

by Dan Stephens

Me & my borough

IT'S not only people born and bred in Greenwich who can't wait for the Olympic and Paralympic Games in less than two years' time. One of the borough's newer residents is excited as anyone.

Australian-born Elisa McCafferty came to live in London six years ago and took an instant liking to Greenwich and to Woolwich Arsenal in particular, where they now live. "Woolwich has a great feel - it's like a small town in a big city. With the Heritage Centre, Firepower Museum and the Dial Arch pub, it's a top place to be in and around and with the development in the last few years it looks great too," said Elisa.

With her husband working in central London, transport was always going to be a big issue and Elisa was impressed with what Woolwich Arsenal has to offer in this capacity too. She said: "The transport options are superb. Ferry, trains, DLR, you name it. If one mode is slow then there's always another you can rely on."

"The bus into Greenwich only takes 20 minutes and you can be in central London in half an

hour, and there are also great cycling options."

Two of Elisa's passions are food and writing, so it seems natural to combine these and her regular food blog outlines her and her husband's culinary exploits. She is also part of the UK Food Blogger group, which helps her meet people in the area and share ideas about where to eat in Greenwich.

"You have to be inquisitive about food and try new things on the menu," said Elisa. "Some of the best places in Greenwich to eat out are Rivington Grill, which is right up there with the best, and Curry Asia in Woolwich, which serves lovely traditional Indian curries and is run by friendly, helpful staff". Elisa is keen to use as much locally bought produce as possible and knows all the best places in the borough to get her ingredients.

"There's a great local butchers on Royal Hill in Greenwich, it does amazing quality meat. I love Greenwich Market too. I

cycle there twice a week - there's nothing better than buying some local food from Greenwich and then biking it to Greenwich Park to eat it with that view".

In terms of places to drink, Elisa's favourites are the Gypsy Moth in Greenwich and Woolwich Arsenal's Dial Arch, the latter being a local to her. "It has awesome food and drink, a great atmosphere and even has pub quiz nights where we have a regular team," she said. "It's nice to sit outside and the pub is really welcoming to families." You can find out more of Elisa's tips on eating and drinking in Greenwich, as well as some great recipes and commentaries, on her blog at www.aussiefoodie.blogspot.com. The 2012 Olympics remain a big draw for people like Elisa. She said: "The fact that Greenwich is an Olympic site made us all the more enthusiastic about living here."

"I was involved as a volunteer at the Sydney Games and it was a fantastic experience. I know what an area gets out of it and I'm definitely going to sign up as a volunteer for 2012."

"With the infrastructure created as a result of the Olympics, Greenwich is going to get better and better over the next two years. It will all be a tremendous boost to the area."



ARSENAL SUPPORTER:
Aussie-born Elisa McCafferty is a big fan of Woolwich



The following meetings are open to the public:

Extraordinary meeting of the Greenwich Teaching Primary Care Trust Board

Wednesday 17th November 2010
from 5pm to 6pm

The Grand Salon, Charlton House, Charlton

The Business meeting of the Greenwich Teaching Primary Care Trust Board

Wednesday 24th November 2010
at 6.30pm

The Grand Salon, Charlton House, Charlton

If you have any queries, please email the Board Secretary at:

Board.Secretary@greenwichpct.nhs.uk
or call 020 8293 6771/6767

London Borough of Greenwich
Notice Of Planning Application
Town & Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2010
Town & Country Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment)
(England) Regulations 1999 (as amended) Article 8
Publicity for Applications for Planning Permission
Notice under Article 8 of an Application for Planning Permission
accompanied by an Environmental Statement

Proposed Development At: Part of the River Thames to the north east of Greenwich Peninsula and land to the south of Edmund Halley Way and to the west of Olympic Way, Greenwich Peninsula, SE10 Reference Number: 10/03022/F

Notice is hereby given that an application is being made to Greenwich Council By: London Development Agency & Transport for London For Full Planning Permission in respect of Erection of a cable car, extending for a length of 1,100m over the River Thames from North Greenwich Peninsula to Royal Victoria Dock (in LB Newham) at a minimum clearance of 54.1m above mean high water springs consisting of: a two storey station (incorporating concourse, ticket office, and retail space on the ground floor, and gondola arrival and departure platform on the first floor), gondola storage building (including plant and other uses ancillary to the cable car and/or up to 269m² A/A3/D14/02 floor space and the first floor gondola maintenance area and workshop) and associated compression tower (to a maximum height of 19m AOD) and associated public realm works to the south of Edmund Halley Way; and a south main tower (to a maximum height of 89m AOD and associated ship impact protection) on the south foreshore of River Thames, to the south of Queen Elizabeth II Pier, to support the gondola cable and communications cable.

Drawing Number: WSA-682-210, 400, 401, 410, 411, 412, 420, 421, 422, 423, 430, 431, 440, 420, 421, 426, 201 (all base P1) drawings of application with LB Newham for information only. Guide to the Planning Application, Draft Travel Plan, Transport Assessment, Statement of Community Involvement, Environmental Statement Non-Technical Summary, Environmental Statement Volume 1: Main Report, Environmental Statement Volume 2A: Technical Appendices, Environmental Statement Volume 2B: Technical Appendices, Environmental Statement Volume 3: Drawings, Planning Statement, Design & Access Statement, Planning Drawings, Decisions dated 26/10/2010 and 6/11/2010.

A copy of the application and any plans and/or documents submitted with it is available for inspection by the public at the offices at:

Development Planning, Crown Building 5th Floor, 48 Woolwich New Road, London SE18 4PQ

between the hours of 9.30 to 16.30 Monday to Thursday and 9.30 to 16.00 Friday and East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE18 4PL between normal opening times.

Any person who wishes to make representations to the Council about the application should do so in writing by: 06/12/2010 to the above address stating the full reference number(s) above.

Date: 17-Nov-2010

Steve Pallett - Assistant Director

Greenwich
Council

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on November 23. To advertise
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PEOPLE in Greenwich are being asked to help shape how the borough will look over the next 15 years. Both residents and businesses are being encouraged to have their say to help put together the council's core strategy plan – the document that will be used to decide all developments and planning

Help decide the borough's future

applications until the year 2027. A draft of the document, just published, sets out the important planning issues facing the borough and explains how the council proposes to deal with them. These include expected high levels of new housing and supporting the regeneration of the borough's town centres. Also revealed are plans to create two new urban areas at Charlton Riverside and Greenwich Peninsula West, plus suggestions on how the borough can benefit from Crossrail – including new stations at Woolwich Arsenal and Abbey Wood. The council wants to hear

what people think about the strategy plan through a large-scale consultation exercise running between now and February 5. Public exhibitions are being held where people can find out more and put questions to council staff. The first is on Tuesday, November 23, between 3-7pm at Woolwich Waterfront Leisure Centre, followed by another on Thursday, November 25, at Thamesmead's Claude Ramsey Library, at the same times. More are planned in December and January. People's views will be logged and then used to adjust the core strategy plan, which will then be published again in Autumn

next year for further consultation. Greenwich Council leader Chris Roberts urged residents to get involved and said: "Please take this opportunity so that we can work together to plan positively for the future of the borough and ensure that Greenwich remains a great place in which we can all be proud to live, work, learn and visit." Copies of the draft plan are available at borough libraries and the Crown Building in Woolwich, with details of how to comment. Find out more and have your say at www.greenwich.gov.uk/corestrategy or call 020-8921 5343.

Just wear trainers

New sport club for disabled players

by Pat Greenwood

SPORTING times and new friends await disabled people at a new, free Wednesday lunchtime club.

The Waterfront Leisure Centre on Woolwich High Street is throwing open its main downstairs hall between noon and 2pm to offer badminton, table-tennis, short-tennis, and New Age Kurling (where you don't have to bend). Just wear trainers and comfortable clothing.

Polybat - which you can do from a wheelchair - is also coming this month. It was first tried out successfully at the 'Great Get Togethers' held across the borough this summer.

The new club, which started as an idea from the borough's Inclusive and Active Forum, is being organised by GAD, the Greenwich Association of Disabled People, in conjunction with Greenwich Council, Greenwich Community Games, and Charlton Athletic FC's racial equality CARE partnership.

GAD's volunteer co-ordinator Sarah Coleman, who is a wheelchair-user, told GT: "This is really good. It's also really needed - and it would be wonderful to get similar activities going in other parts of the borough."

She added: "I've already had a bash at the Kurling, and I'm also getting to be a short-tennis fan!"

"It's good for everyone to get a bit of exercise. A lot of people who have come here are saying they haven't done sport for years, and it's giving them an opportunity to get involved."

Hayleigh, 21, from Eltham, has just started going to GAD's regular Wednesday coffee mornings at its base at



FEELING GOOD: Diabetes sufferer Lamber Lart enjoys a game of badminton, left, **KURLING CHUMS:** Hayleigh, left, and Vikkie try out the new equipment

his diabetes has previously left him with little energy for sport.

But he told GT: "The activities here have made me feel good, and then I go to my flat and rest afterwards."

GAD member Kevin Tye, from Eltham, doesn't let the arthritis in his lower back - and two hip-replacements - get in the way of regular exercise.

Kevin is also a keen member of the borough's 'Active for Health' group, where he's hoping to train as a walks supervisor. He said: "GAD is hoping to run its own monthly walks in Greenwich Park."

More details from Greenwich Community Games on 020-8293 5355. Be inspired with new sports and hobbies at www.greenwich.gov.uk/sport

Dickensian fund-raiser

CASH raised at a full-scale Dickensian Christmas Bazaar will bring good cheer to seriously ill children in hospital.

It's the 15th annual festive event of its kind on Saturday, November 20, hosted by the volunteers of The Westcombe Society and backed by local businesses. It runs from 11am until 4pm at Blackheath High School, Mycenae Road, and a large part of the proceeds are going to 'Clowns in the Sky', which supports children with brain tumours through their treatment.

The Dickensian bazaar, complete with costumed characters, a tree, Punch and Judy, roasted chestnuts and mulled wine, is one of the borough's most long-standing Christmas events.

Special guests this time will include actress Julia Marsen, who has featured in 'Coronation Street' and 'Holby City'. Last year's event raised almost £3,000, and volunteers have been able to help a range of worthy causes including Charlton Riding School for the Disabled, New Lodge Riding Stables at Eltham, Charlton Toy Library at Charlton House and Blind Independence Greenwich. Westcombe Society's vice chair Jean-Jacques Aune, told GT: "As always, we are very grateful to local traders and to everyone who gives us their support."

Visit <http://old.gold.ac.uk/world/westcombe.html>

Council at your service online

RESIDENTS are being reminded to 'save time by getting online' to get the most out of council services.

The website at www.greenwich.gov.uk offers an ever-increasing range of easy to access features including:

- applying for primary and secondary school places
 - finding your nearest local sports clubs
 - paying bills including council tax and rent
 - renewing your library books
 - reporting a bin or collection problem.
- The website is also updated each day with the latest news, events and services available from across the borough and users can also catch up on the latest regeneration plans and Olympic developments in the build-up to 2012.

The Greenwich Council website is also now available on your mobile telephone and other handheld devices offering information and maps to help you when you're out and about.

Simply type mygreenwich.mobi into your web browser or alternatively text the word Greenwich to 65101 and a text message containing the link will then be texted back to you.

Greenwich Council Deputy Leader Councillor Peter Brooks, said: "Whether it's someone young or old or a business organisation or parent, the council website can really help users get the most out of living in Greenwich. Getting online is simple, quick and effective so please do 'Save time get online'".

**GREENWICH BOROUGH COUNCIL
NOTICE OF MAKING OF A PUBLIC PATH
DIVERSION ORDER
HIGHWAYS ACT 1980
The Greenwich Borough Council
(Part of Thames Path) (No. 2)
Public Path Diversion Order 2010**

1. The above Order, made on 17th November 2010, under section 119 of the Highways Act 1980, will divert the line of that part of the Thames Path public footpath that lies between John Harrison Way and the unnamed footpath and cycle route that lies between Thames Path and East Parkside so that it is realigned between distances of 0 metres and 1.25 metres north-eastward of its existing line, as shown on the Order Plan (see paragraph 4).
2. The part of the footpath to be stopped up extends from a point ("Point A" on the Order Plan) which forms the intersection of the centre line of the path and an imaginary line parallel to and 8 metres north-west of the projected north-western kerb-line of John Harrison Way (Point A being approximately at Ordnance Survey grid reference 5399331 179426) running generally north-westward for a distance of approximately 287 metres to a point ("Point B" on the Order Plan) which forms the intersection of the centre line of the path and an imaginary line parallel to and 4 metres north-west of the projected north-western kerb-line of the unnamed footpath and cycle route that lies between Thames Path and East Parkside (Point B being approximately at Ordnance Survey grid reference 539935 179538), and having a width varying between 6.6 metres and 6.7 metres. The centre line of the path between Point A and Point B runs south-westward from an imaginary straight line joining those two points by distances of between 0 metres at Point A to 7.5 metres at the midpoint of that centre line and to 0 metres at Point B.
3. The part of the footpath to be created extends from Point A running generally north-westward for a distance of approximately 287 metres to Point B, and having a width varying between 6.6 metres and 6.7 metres. The centre line of the path between Point A and Point B runs south-westward from an imaginary straight line joining those two points by distances of between 0 metres at Point A to 6.25 metres at the midpoint of that centre line and to 0 metres at Point B.
4. A copy of the Order and the Order Plan have been placed and may be seen free of charge at the offices of the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Greenwich Council, Crown Building, 48 Woolwich New Road, SE18 6HQ between 9.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. on Mondays to Fridays inclusive. Copies of the Order and Order Plan may be bought there at a reasonable price determined by the Council.
5. Any representations about or objections to the Order should be sent in writing, specifying the grounds on which any objection is made, to the Council's agents: Traffic Orders Team, Project Centre, 14b St Cross Street, London, EC3N 8BA (quoting reference POL/TMO/JP/2015), to arrive by 15th December 2010.
6. If no such representations or objections are duly made, or if any so made are withdrawn, the Council of the London Borough of Greenwich may confirm the Order as an unopposed Order. If the Order is sent to the Secretary of State for the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs for confirmation any representations and objections which have not been withdrawn will be sent with the Order.
7. Persons objecting to the Order should be aware that, in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985, this Council will be legally obliged to make any comments received in response to this notice open to public inspection.

(NOTE: The Council has decided not to confirm the Order titled "The Greenwich Borough Council (Part of Thames Path) Public Path Diversion Order 2010" which was made on 27th October 2010 and has similar effect to the above Order which is the subject of this notice.)

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation
Crown Building
48 Woolwich New Road
SE18 6HQ

Dated 16th November 2010
per Council officer

Greenwich Council

Iron Age London in Woolwich

ONE of the best kept secrets about the very beginnings of Woolwich has now been revealed. Archaeologists have decided to go public about the discovery of a major fortified Iron Age settlement dating from about 250 BC – centuries before the building of the city of Londinium by the Romans. The site is near the High Street where the old Woolwich Power Station once stood. It is now a grassed over area in Queen Elizabeth Gardens. The discovery was first made in 1986. But due to the constant threat from treasure-hunters and the exposed position of the site archaeologists, from the Kent Archaeological Rescue Unit, decided not to reveal its location until

now. Brian Philp, director of the unit and the excavation, said: "This major riverside fort controlled the tidal River Thames for more than two centuries. It also dominated a wide area and it was effectively the capital of the London Basin in Iron Age times. This major discovery will have a lasting impact on Iron Age and London studies for generations to come." The original inhabitants were probably Celtic warriors, who lived surrounded by massive earth ramparts and deep defensive ditches. The archaeologists dug into the ditches and found large quantities of late-Roman pottery and coins. This proved the same site was re-occupied at the end of

the Roman period to control the Thames and protect London from Saxon raids on the coast. The Iron Age settlement had an inner ditch that was at least 15 feet deep and more than 35 feet wide. Archaeologists have also found two large Iron Age round-houses, deep storage pits and domestic objects inside the defended area. Details about the find and how it was excavated are revealed in a 48-page book by Brian Philp, just published with finance from the Woolwich and District Antiquarian Society. The book is available for £6, plus £1 postage, from the Kent Archaeological Rescue Unit at 11 Penshurst Green, Bromley, Kent BR2 9DG.



FLASHBACK to 1986: archaeologists excavate the inner ditch of the Iron Age riverside fort where Woolwich's Queen Elizabeth Gardens now stand

Homes, sweeter homes

Tenants happy with makeovers

by Dick Townsend-Smith

RESIDENTS living on two estates in Woolwich say life is a lot sweeter after their homes were given major makeovers by Greenwich Council.

Dozens of houses, flats and bungalows in Ruddstreet Close and Buttmarsh Close were given new fitted kitchens plus replacement windows as part of a major modernisation scheme carried out for the council by contractors Apollo. Electricians and plumbing were checked, and some homes were given new boilers.

"It's absolutely brilliant," Janet Newby, chair of the Ruddstreet and Buttmarsh Tenants Association, told GT. "The kitchens are great and the windows are fantastic – and there are no draughts. They make the whole estate look smarter and cleaner. Everyone I've spoken to is over the moon about it."

Both Janet and association secretary/treasurer Linda Porter also praised the Apollo builders for doing a tidy job, and the firm's managers who were always available to sort out any problems.

"The contractors were very good, they helped us from start to finish," said Linda.

The tenants' association was launched by Janet and Linda two years ago after it was suggested that they meet council officers to discuss problems on the estates.

"They advised us how to set it up," said Linda, a double-decker bus driver on the 486 route from Bexleyheath to North Greenwich route. "They have also helped



EVERYTHING PLUS THE KITCHEN SINK: tenant Janet Newby loves her newly fitted kitchen

us with other things, such as with the forms to apply for a £25,000 Lottery grant for a play area at Buttmarsh."

Janet, who has lived in her house in Ruddstreet Close for 26 years, used to work in Charlton Athletic's ticket office and still goes to The Valley to support them on match days. "I strongly advise people on estates to start a tenants' association like we did," she said. "It has made us more of a community. We meet four times a year and we put out a quarterly newsletter using a printer bought with a grant from the council. We are also organise outings – this year we are going to see 'Sleeping Beauty' at the Bob Hope Theatre in Eltham. We are also starting up a Safer Neighbourhood Watch working with the police, and hope it will help reduce burglaries here."

"Our tenants' association works very well, and it's lovely living here."

The improvements on the estates are part of a Government initiative called the Decent Homes Programme. It aims to improve living standards in council homes by making them warmer, carrying out repairs and adding new facilities.

Greenwich Council has concentrated on renewing roofs, kitchens, windows, central heating systems and providing extra insulation.

It is expected that 22,500 council homes in Greenwich – the vast majority – will have been brought up to the Decent Homes standard by the end of the year at a cost of more than £200 million.

● For further information about the Decent Homes programme visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/housing

Ken-ya face the challenge?

Business leaders asked to share their know-how with African firms

by Pat Greenwood

MAZE Hill-based entrepreneur Will Snell and his colleague Rob Breare have a unique “share-your-knowledge” challenge for Greenwich businesses.

Their social enterprise called ‘Skills Venture’ is looking for people prepared to send senior staff out to Kenya as volunteers for a week to help new companies to overcome any business problems - meanwhile learning lessons to bring back to the UK.

Interested volunteers would need to pay their own air-fare to the east African country which is on the Indian ocean and at the equator.

After a minimum outlay of around £1,500, you’d then get help setting up mentoring sessions, inductions before and after arrival, travel within the country and round-the-clock support from the company’s Kenyan facilitators.

Skills Venture can also help with arranging flights, insurance and visas, as well as with accommodation.

Will Snell, originally taught out in Kenya with Rob 12 years ago before taking his History degree at Oxford. The pair set up a charity called “Harambee Schools Kenya” which has raised over £700,000, built three new schools and renovated another eight. The pair have 18 years of combined experience in the public and private sectors in this country. Will has worked in security and international development for the government and Rob has been a brand-manager.

“People who run businesses in Kenya are surviving in trading conditions that really put the UK’s economic woes into perspective,” Will explained.

“But, at the same time, companies in the towns out there are broadly similar to many here in Greenwich - for instance, based around clothing, hotels,



UP FOR ALL CHALLENGES: Rob and Will make plans for their next venture

courier services.

“There is a lot of need, but there is also a huge amount of energy and dynamism. People are hungry to help themselves.”

He added: “Working out there, even for a week, is not only inspiring and motivating, but provides valuable lessons in how to innovate and build a business against the odds, as well as building leadership and communications skills.”

Will came up with an example for GT of the kind of person who needs some support.

He said: “Joseph Njeru started Aspen Orchards Dairy from his home, selling cups of yoghurt from jerry cans for five pence each.

“His family had to leave their home to make space for the production of 4,000 bottles of yoghurt a day.

“Joseph buys milk from 200 local farmers - and their income supports more than 1,000 family members.

“Yet Joseph struggles to complete the business plan that he needs to write to raise capital for further growth. Support from a UK business person can make this possible.”

● For more information, visit www.skillsventure.com or call 020 7871 4485.

● **KENYA, which is about three times the size of the UK, has a national motto: “Let us all pull together”, which translates into “Harambee” in Swahili.**

Power dressing for the hospice

ELECTRICITY company staff used all their powers to make over hospice grounds.

Forty-one staff from EDF Energy spent a day shifting several tons of shingle and soil and preparing garden beds at the Greenwich & Bexley Community Hospice on Bostall Hill, Abbey Wood.

They got down to some serious weeding and pruning to clear the ground for a raised vegetable bed and main courtyard garden. They also cleaned out the pond, dug over borders and planted wallflowers and winter pansies.

Kate Heaps, chief executive at the hospice, said: “It was great to see such a large

group of volunteers working to make the hospice grounds better for our patients and their families. I know our patients, staff and volunteers really appreciated all their hard work.”

Hospice manager Barbara Oakes said: “We always welcome teams from the

local community or businesses wanting to take part in a team-challenge day.” Ruth Freedman of EDF Energy, who organised the day of volunteering, said: “Everyone was really surprised about how much we were able to do in the time. At the end of the day you could really see the difference.”

MEPS & GREATER LONDON AUTHORITY MEMBERS

GREENWICH AND WOOLWICH

Nick Raynsford (Lab)

Email raynsfordn@parliament.uk or write to Nick Raynsford MP, House of Commons, London SW1A 0AA
Call the office in advance on 020 7219 5895 to register for a surgery (lines are open Monday-Thursday 10am-12pm & 2-4pm).

2nd & 4th Fridays of the month, 7pm at 32 Woolwich Road, Greenwich SE10 0JU.
2nd Saturday of the month, 11am at Charlton House, Charlton Road, Charlton SE7 8RE.

2nd Saturday of the month, 2pm at West Greenwich House, 141 Greenwich High Road, Greenwich SE10 8JA.

4th Saturday of the month: 11am at the Barnfield Project, Oak House, Barnfield Road SE18 3UH.

4th Saturday of the month, 2pm at Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, Woolwich SE18 6PW.

ELTHAM

Clive Efford (Lab) Call for an appointment at the following monthly surgeries on 020-8850 5744 between 11am and 3pm Mon-Fri.

1st Tues: Anstridge Community Centre, Anstridge Rd. SE9, 11am-12.30pm

1st Fri: Horn Park Community Centre, 96 Sibthorpe Road, 11am-12.30pm

2nd Fri: Slade Hall, Pendrell Street, 6pm

2nd Sat: St Mary’s Community Centre, Eltham High Street, 10am and 4th

Friday out of the month at 6pm.

3rd Tues: Middle Park Community Centre, 150 Middle Park Avenue, 11am-12.30pm

3rd Fri: Coldharbour Neighbourhood office, library entrance, William

Barefoot Drive, 11am.

4th Sat: Shrewsbury House, 10am, Bushmoor Crescent

ERITH & THAMESMEAD

Teresa Pearce (Lab)

All surgeries are booked by appointment by calling 020 7219 7068 or write to Teresa Pearce MP, House of Commons, London, SW1A 0AA, or email teresa.pearce.mp@parliament.uk

Four advice surgeries each month: the 1st

Saturday of the month in Thamesmead,

the 2nd Saturday of the month in Erith,

the 3rd Friday of the month in Northumberland Heath and the 4th Friday

of the month in Abbey Wood.

GLA MEMBER

Len Duvall (Lab) is the GLA member for Greenwich and Lewisham. Please write to Len Duvall, GLA, City Hall, Queen’s Walk, London SE1 2AA; phone 020-7983 4408/4517; or email len.duvall@london.gov.uk

EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT

Contact your MEP at the UK Office of the European Parliament on 020-7227 4300.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE following meetings are taking place over the next few days in the Town Hall, Wellington Street (unless otherwise stated).

Nov 23 - Licensing sub committee B, 5pm.

Nov 24 - Greenwich Area Planning

Committee, 6.30pm.

Nov 25 - Children’s Trust Board, 9.30am.

SACRE - Standing Advisory Council on Religious Education, 6pm.

More information on 020-8921 5130 or www.greenwich.gov.uk/meetings

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Help with housing costs for homeowners

HOMEOWNERS receiving certain benefits may get help towards their mortgage interest payments and interest on loans taken out for repairs or improvements.

The help is available if you are receiving Income Support, income-based Jobseeker's Allowance, income-related Employment and Support Allowance or Pension Credit Guarantee.

How much help you get is worked out using a standard rate of interest rate. From October 1, the standard rate used is the same as the Bank of England's monthly average mortgage rate – currently 3.63%. Previously, the

rate was 6.08%, which means you may now be getting less help.

If your housing costs are not met in full, you should inform your lender to discuss how to resolve the situation. They may be prepared to accept interest only payments for a while. It is important to get advice at an early stage in order to avoid falling into arrears and risk losing your home.

Advice about money matters is available through several organisations in the borough. These include:

- Greenwich Money Advice Service (part of Greenwich Citizens Advice Bureaux) which provides telephone advice via a

Debt Line on 020 8317 3342. Session times are Monday and Thursday: 10 – 11am; and Tuesday and Wednesday: 2 – 3pm.

- Meridian Money Advice Service - ring 020 8293 3432 to arrange an appointment.

There are also national advice services including:

- Money Made Clear - ring 0300 500 5000 or visit www.moneymadeclear.org.uk
- National Debtline - 0808 808 4000 or visit www.nationaldebtline.co.uk/
- Get more information about organisations that can help at www.greenwich.gov.uk

Firework sale check

PREMISES registered to sell fireworks were the latest target of a joint operation by the council and the police this month.

A team of undercover police cadets, both male and female, posing as customers targeted premises registered to sell fireworks across the borough.

The firework test purchase operation took place to ensure that shops were not selling fireworks to minors and that they were correctly and safely stored.

Twenty-five premises were tested and only one shop failed to ask for the cadet's ID. The shop owner has been summoned to attend a formal interview at the council where the next course of action will be decided.

The firework purchasing operation was part of

Operation Autumn Nights, which started on October 18 and ran until November 7. The initiative was launched to tackle issues such as personal safety over Halloween, firework safety and the sale of fireworks, particularly to those under the age limit.

Cllr Maureen O'Mara, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for environment and community safety, said: "The operation highlights that the majority of premises are following the appropriate guidelines on selling fireworks to underage customers. We would like traders to continue to follow the rules, in order to avoid penalties and even worse face prosecution. I would also like to thank the cadets for giving up their free time for this operation."

THE total transformation of a large part of the borough is underway. It's brought workshops, and state-of-the-art buildings and spaces for community, sport and recreation right down to Eltham Road. OUT goes the old badly-designed Ferrier estate, one of the biggest housing regeneration schemes in the whole of Europe. PAT GREEN

Street names

DOWDING Drive. Chadwick Terrace. Freeman Walk. These are some of the first streets in a bright, new housing scheme for Kidbrooke - with famous names from the war-years, to honour the fact that this land was once where the RAF stored and maintained barrage-balloons.

The first properties to be ready are smart 'town houses' which will be owned and managed by Southern Housing Group and ASRA Housing Association.

Families who are moving in include several former Ferrier

tenants - and so it's a time for both excitement and nostalgia.

One mum-of-two told us: "I lived in a three-bedroomed maisonette on the Ferrier - off Moorehead Way - for nearly 15 years. Now we have a three-bedroomed house, and it's absolutely lovely. The builders, Berkeley Homes, haven't skimped on size, and it's great not having people above you!"

She added: "I was, however, very sad to leave the Ferrier. I loved it there. The old-fashioned community feel was special. You could let your kids go out and play because everyone would look out for them.

"And the good thing about coming here is that we're all moving together - so that 'good essence' is moving with us. We've already started our own community over here, so it's a mini-Ferrier!"

And the youngsters in the area are getting to know each other again too. During the half-term break last month scores of local youngsters attended an activities day organised and funded by Southern Housing Group and ASRA. The day, which included a rock climbing wall and a Dr Bike bicycle repair session, was held in Telemann Square and was designed to get existing residents and those moving into Phase 1 involved in positive activities together.

The new housing scheme, delivered by Berkeley Homes, will be done in phases over the next 10 to 15 years, and, gradually, any former Ferrier residents will be offered the chance to return to the area.

But, this time, instead of a stark, system built, grey estate of 1,906 homes solely for rent, there will be a mix of different styles and types of properties. They will be set in landscaped walk and cycleways, and alongside a major new-look transport-hub, complete with health centre and new-look schools, including Thomas Tallis, just over the road from the railway station.

Greenwich Council has given Berkeley Homes the go-ahead to build the first three phases of the new estate, totalling 1,159 properties. Of those, 380 will be for rent, another 70 earmarked for key workers to rent, and 84 shared equity, offering a step on the property ladder for those who've not previously been able to afford one. The rest will be for sale.

Cllr Steve Offord, the council's cabinet member for housing, said: "Kidbrooke is a hugely impressive project that will replace an estate whose design was widely agreed to have failed. It's great to see families settling into the new homes."

1Most Ferrier residents have been rehoused, or are in line to move into further phases of the development. For advice or information contact Greenwich Council's rehousing team on 020-8921 2398.

You can also find out more at www.greenwich.gov.uk/regeneration



BRIGHT FUTURE:
An artist's impression of part of the new-build

WORKING ON HIS DOORSTEP:
Former Kidbrooke School student Obi Edeh is a key member of the on-site team

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OUT: a view of the old
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 Ferrier Estate

It's been just the job for Obi

THE Kidbrooke development is about far more than bricks and mortar. Already, more than 70 local residents have secured work on the project through GLLaB, the borough's local labour and business initiative. One of the latest success stories is of Obi Edeh, a former pupil of nearby Kidbrooke School. Obi, aged 20, who has completed two years of his degree in architectural engineering and design management at Loughborough University, needed to get a one-year work placement in industry. So he walked over to Berkeley Homes from his mum's house and just ASKED! He was referred to GLLaB, who have an 'outreach' employment advisor on the Kidbrooke site, and now he's working as an assistant site manager on the massive regeneration scheme. He said: "I'd never heard of GLLaB before and they've been so helpful. They really put me at my ease." Obi, who's also enjoying being back at home, will get a Diploma of Industry Studies out of his one-year experience on site. He likes the look of the development already. "And seeing it in 3D rather than simply on a drawing makes such a difference," he told GT. "The old Ferrier didn't really show off the beauty of Sutcliffe Park. This new estate will blend in with the open space so much better. This is not just a work placement. I'm getting a taste of real working life." Colin Bishop, 38, from Shooters Hill, had been out of work for 18 months

when GLLaB helped him to get a job with Watkins, plumbing sub-contractors on site, as head storeman. The former pupil of St Paul's RC Secondary School when it was in Wickham Lane, told us: "I'd previously been a forklift driver and I'd done fire-proofing work on the Jubilee Line tube extension at Westminster. I heard about GLLaB from the Job Centre and I went and signed up with them straight away." Later, GLLaB put Colin through building site health and safety, First Aid and fire marshal certificate courses - all for free - so he was a prime candidate when the job vacancy came up. He said: "GLLaB is there for people to better themselves, to widen their horizons. I tell all my friends about them." Cllr Denise Hyland, Greenwich Council's cabinet member for regeneration, enterprise and skills, said: "Regeneration schemes will only succeed if they improve the quality of people's lives. "The number of job opportunities offered to local people demonstrates what's already being achieved towards this goal." GLLaB runs twice-weekly advice sessions on the estate, with advice for residents on getting into work and training. Residents across the borough can find out about work and training opportunities on 020-8312 7960 or visit www.greenwich.gov.uk/gllab

GreenwichHomes

Greenwich Council's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Edition 211

How the lettings policy works

Housing applicants are placed within 'Bands' according to the Council's policy for letting homes. Your band information is on the letter that the Council sent you when you registered, or when your circumstances changed.

Property adverts say which band can apply and any other criteria. When all the bids are received, the property is then offered to:

For properties advertised for band A and band B - the applicant who has had this priority status for the longest time.
For properties advertised for band C applicants - the applicant who has been registered on the Council's list for the longest time.

Band

- A** is for applicants in unsatisfactory housing, including people moving due to demolition and those underoccupying their homes.
- B** is for applicants the council must prioritise according to the law, particularly homeless people, and others with an urgent need to move for medical or welfare reasons.
- C** is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

How do I apply?

1 Get on the list

First, you've got to be on the housing waiting list to join the scheme. If you're not, get an application form by phoning the Access and Allocations Section on 020 8921 2941. Or pick up a form from any neighbourhood office.

2 Find your applicant number

It will be on the letter you've already had from the Council about the new scheme. You'll need that number and the reference number of the property you're after, which will be on the advert.

3 Pick out your ideal property

by looking in *Greenwich Time* or regularly checking the website:

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

Click on your preference on the website. If you don't have a computer, you can always use one for free in either your neighbourhood housing office, library or UK Online centre.

4 Apply in one of two ways

- Phone the 24-hour hotline 020 8921 4340. It's an automatic push-button system and calls will be charged at the normal local rate, or
- Via the Council's website

www.greenwich.gov.uk/homes

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for this issue is midnight on Sunday 21st November 2010.**

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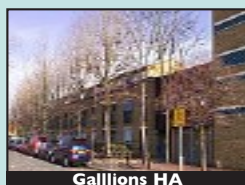
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£94.88pw Band C



Ref Number: 118787
Bevan Road SE2
2 Bed 3rd Floor Flat
Unlifted Entry phn
Rad C/H Min 1 child any age
£78.07pw Band C



Ref Number: 119018
Claymill House Raglan Road SE18
1 Bed 5th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn
Warm Air Htg No Pkg
£79.07pw Band C



Ref Number: 119258
Maryon Road SE7
2 Bed 2nd Floor Mais
Unlifted Rad C/H No Pkg
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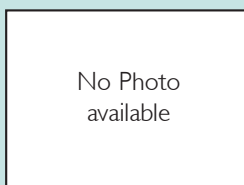
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Min 1 child any age
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Bedsit Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phn Rad C/H
£66.61pw Band C



Ref Number: 120094
Gooding House Valley Grove SE7
2 Bed 1st Flr Flat Unlifted
Entry phn Rad C/H
Min 1 child any age
£82.80pw Band C



Ref Number: 120375
The Firs, Congleton Grove SE18
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Comm G/H No Pkg
£79.19pw Band C



Ref Number: 120434
Dyson House Blackwall Lane SE10
2 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Unlifted Rad C/H
Min 1 child any age
£87.82pw Band C

Only applicants aged 50+ can apply



Ref Number: 119019
Selcroft House Glenister Road SE10
1 Bed Grnd Floor Flat
Entry phn Rad C/H
£94.27pw Band C



Ref Number: 119781
Cleveley Close SE7
1 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
£80.62pw Band C



Ref Number: 120088
Corelli Road SE3
Bedsit 1st Floor Flat
Warm Air Htg
Unlifted
£77.80pw Band C



Ref Number: 120601
Blaker Court, Cherry Orchard Estate SE7
2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phn Rad C/H
No dogs Max 1 child any age
£104.46pw Band C



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Kentish Place Sewell Road SE2 9BN	4	HOUSE	234	"	
Ruegg House Woolwich Common SE18 4HA	1	FLAT	47	06/04/2009	B
Belvoir Close SE9 4TD	3	MAISONETTE	105	21/02/2006	C
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Take two!



A young filmmaker has not one, but two film projects on the go, with interest from big name producers in America



WATCH out Stephen Spielberg – there's a new kid in town.

And Maze Hill's **Maia Krall Fry** isn't just a budding director – she writes and stars in the films she makes as well! Being at college full time is enough of a commitment for most students, but Maia, 17, fills every spare moment away from her studies with her extra-curricular passion: making movies. The Greenwich lass is in the process of making two films – a short educational film on Hepatitis C, and a feature film called *Ebony Road*. The filmmaker told *Scene*: “*Ebony Road* is the first feature film I’ve directed, and I’m also working on *Six Degrees*, which is a short film I’m making for The Hepatitis

C Foundation. “The idea is to change any misconceptions about Hep C – we’re trying to make it a national health priority. It’s called *Six Degrees* as it’s based on the six degrees of separation.” The idea is that the five-minute film will be shown in cinemas before main features are aired. Maia’s first full-length film, *Ebony Road* was a little more involved for the young movie-maker. It’s the story of two young, homeless sisters struggling for survival. “I directed, wrote, and act in *Ebony Road*,” Maia enthused – “it’s my baby at the moment - I created it. “The film focuses on the sisters’ character journeys, and their relationships

A tale of two movies

Ebony Road: Feature film written by, starring and directed by Maia. Tells the story of two homeless sisters and their struggle to survive. Release date: Jan/Feb 2011
More info: www.ebonyroadmovie.wordpress.com

Six Degrees: Short film to raise awareness of Hepatitis C. Filming has yet to begin on the five-minute flick which the producers hope to make into a viral hit. Release date: December 6

throughout the film.” Maia’s involvement in film is a fairly new one, when she started writing the story last year. She sent the script off to a few production houses and received an almost immediate and enthusiastic response. But although the involvement of the top director would have got the film more exposure in America, the headstrong teenager decided it wasn’t the way she had envisioned her project. “We had some great directors involved, but I felt I wanted to

maintain more of the creative side. I had such a clear vision for it – I don’t think I would have been happy for someone else to direct it,” she said. Gritty themes are broached in *Ebony Road*, but Maia was keen to make it accessible. “It’s not just a really grim film about homelessness – and everyone, I’ve found, can relate to the story in some way or another. Everyone goes through changes, especially as they’re growing up, so hopefully people will be able to relate to it in that way too.” The title of the film relates to a fictitious place “where something bad happens in the film – but I don’t want to give it away!” Maia joked. Acting in and directing the same film was a juggling act that involved a lot of jumping from in front to behind the camera, the filmmaker admitted: “Before I started it everyone said, ‘No way can you do both!’ It was a tricky challenge because I had to switch in and out of the different modes so quickly.” Does this make Maia a control freak?

“No!” she exclaims, with mock scorn – “with me doing so much I had to find a crew that I really trusted, and it meant that a lot of the work had to be done in pre-production, and we decided exactly what we wanted before we started filming.”

The film is now at the post-production stage after the filming was wrapped up last month. “We’re in the editing phase now so we’re looking at a release date of late January to mid-February.”

The film will be shown at select screenings at film festivals like Sundance, before the movie will make its way to the ‘States, where there has already been interest. Ironically, filming for Maia’s other project, *Six Degrees* hasn’t started yet, but the film will be released before *Ebony Road*. “We’re filming in a few weeks, and the premiere will be on December 6,” she said. The ex-Halstow Primary-schooler added: “I think what the producers are really pushing for is for it to become a viral online video, because the main point of it is to raise awareness.”

Rod Kitson

Open Studios

Second floor view



AN artists’ studio throws open its doors to the public this week.

Second Floor Studios & Arts is one of the biggest artist communities in the UK, and the general public is ushered in for the first time at Open Studio on November 18, 20 and 21. Over 100 artists will have their work showcased at the studios on Harrington Way at Woolwich Dockyard. It’s a unique insight into the processes that the painters, sculptors and print-makers go through to create their work. Among the artists’ number there are also photographers, graphic and digital designers, animators, illustrators, fashion and jewellery designers, mosaic experts, wood and glass specialists, and interactive sound installation artists.

And it will be a premiere of the new work, and the first time much of it will have been given a critique, by professionals or by the public. SFSA Project Director Matthew Wood said: “The Open Studio is a rare chance to see professional artists at work, to meet with them, ask them about their inspiration, techniques and work. To get up close and personal with art and artists of this calibre is a special experience and we are thrilled that our 100-strong artist community will be able to share their work with the public.”

SFSA Open Studio is open for viewings on the evening of Thursday 18 November (5pm until 9pm) and from 11am until 6pm on Saturday 20 and Sunday 21 November. Some works will be on sale. Info: www.secondfloor.moonfruit.com

Night of light

ELTHAM Lights Up is on November 18. The High Street in Eltham will be awash with stalls music from 4.30pm before the big parade at 6pm with a performance from a giant puppet, Old Father Time.

Musical dining

THE Royal Artillery Band Quintet, part of the Royal Artillery Band, performs at Firepower from 7pm on Friday November 19. Diners at the museum Bistro in the Arsenal development in Woolwich get music and food served together. Tickets are £15 each to include two 45 minute sets of jazz and a two course meal (buffet style – eat as much as you like. Drinks service will be available at the tables.

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Highlights of the week



BBC One
Children in Need 2010,
Friday, 19th 7pm

Terry Wogan, Tess Daly and Fearne Cotton present coverage of the charity event from the BBC Television Centre in London, featuring performances by JLS and Cheryl Cole.



BBC Two
Nigella Lawson,
Thursday, 18th 8pm

Nigella Lawson demonstrates recipes, featuring chicken teriyaki with noodles and sugar snap peas, a rich Venetian carrot cake with rum mascarpone cream.



ITV1
Katie Price's Life After Sex,
Saturday, 20th 10.20pm

The reality TV star talks about her battle with drugs, splitting up with fiancé Luke Walters, and her sometimes prickly relationships with other celebrities.

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Channel 4
The Family
Tuesday, 16th 9pm




Observational
documentary, focusing on Vicky and Sunday Adams and their four children, a black British family living under the same roof in Hackney, east London.

Off the
Low & Order: Criminal
Wednesday, 17th 10pm



A magician disappears during a live-burial trick and is later found dead miles away from the location of his performance. Vincent D'Onofrio stars.

Of the Week
In the Line of Fire
Thursday, 18th 9pm



A secret service agent who failed to stop the Kennedy assassination tries to outwit a killer plotting to murder the president. Thriller, starring Clint Eastwood.

Digital & Cable

Tuesday

Gettling On
BBC4, 10pm
The first of the Cakes initiative giving popularity, but not with the world's intended, and Pappa has lunch with Peter Hain, and Dan and Hilary go to lunch with a difficult writer, and Pappa embarks on a new letter. Comedy drama, starring Ricky Gervais, Vicky Pappa and Peter Capaldi.



Wednesday

The Legend of Bagdad Gharib
Sky1, 9pm
A former golfing great is covered by his former wife with the help of an enigmatic ex-wife while playing in a high-stakes game for a million dollars. Robert Redford stars, featuring Matt Damon, Will Smith, Charles Theron, Bruce McGill, Joel Grey, and Michael Monahan and Peter Guber.

Thursday

The Big Bang Theory
E4, 9pm
Sheldon searches for an alternative to his breakup with Amy, and things take a turn for the worse when he starts buying pet cats in bulk. Starring Johnny Galecki, Jim Parsons, Kaley Cuoco, Simon Baker and Kunal Nayyar.



Friday

The X Factor
ITV2, 8.15pm
The live finale round continues as the remaining acts hope to deliver a knockout performance and win viewers' votes. Cheryl Cole returns to choose between her two contestants, meaning Tracy was eliminated in a majority vote from the other judges. Dermot O'Leary presents.



Saturday

Criminal Minds
Living, 11pm
A federal attorney's daughter is kidnapped and the perpetrator demands \$500,000 for her safe return. However, Morgan cannot shake off the feeling that something is wrong and the agents follow a second abduction attempt when it becomes clear they are not the motive. Thomas Gibson stars.



Sunday

House
Sky1, 10pm
Disease control official Dr. David Brody does down the hospital when a teenage girl thought to have contracted a rare disease is admitted, but Brody's own investigation of his mother's death is interrupted by Dr. House (The Doctor) with Hugh Laurie and Robert Sean Leonard.



Monday

Deadly
ITV2, 11.15pm
A devastating explosion in the New Jersey Tunnel causes a horrific pile-up, trapping a group of motorists underground. Disaster movie, starring Sylvester Stallone, New Brunswick, Mike Montano, Dan Halpern and Claire Bloom. Involving Entertainment News Update.



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BASED on Lynn Barber's autobiographical novel of the same name, and adapted for screen by Nick

Hornby, *An Education* tells the story of the coming of age of a 16-year-old schoolgirl.

Jenny, (Carey Mulligan) is both intelligent and beautiful but bored by the dull, repetitive, routine of her south London existence. Trapped in a seemingly endless cycle of school and homework - and ruthlessly controlled by her inadequate father (Alfred Molina), she meets David (Peter Sarsgaard), who explodes through her suburban fog like sunshine after rain. Cultured and refined, he is everything she aspires to be.

David too is clever, but not with books - with life. He plans his seduction with care with concerts and restaurants, trips to Oxford and to Paris where finally, Jenny succumbs to his persuasive charms. But David is not real, he is a fake and he's a fraud and he's married with a child. Broken, Jenny reluctantly returns to the confines of her home, to her parents, to her books and to pick up the ruins of her academic career. But at least Jenny has aspirations. Her continuously giggling and juvenile school friends are simply content to bask in the vicarious pleasure of Jenny's existence with no thoughts of their own. Jenny's new friend Helen (a wonderful cameo from Rosamund Pike) is condemned by her boyfriend (Dominic "Mama Mia" Cooper) to "look pretty." As for her mother (nicely underplayed by Cara Seymour, she abandoned her own dreams long ago but now she abandons her own daughter as she knowingly accepts and even condones her seduction. Those few women daring to look beyond their social parameters are portrayed as either bigots (Emma Thompson as Jenny's headmistress) or social failures (Olivia Williams as Jenny's spinster teacher). Hornby's vision of female underachievement in 1960s Britain is a stark vision indeed.

Mulligan is outstanding mature beyond her years as she smoothly transitions from wide eyed innocent to confident socialite and back again to wary cynic. Sarsgaard is also on good form; the smile wide but insincere, the laughter false, a hint of menace ever-present. But Molina (virtually unrecognisable from Doctor Octopus in *Spiderman 2*) is superb, weak and insecure but suffocating his family with what he regards as love. Danish Director Lone Scherfig marshals her troops with no little skill, her recreation of 1960s London (and Oxford) remarkably convincing.

Verdict:
Thought provoking and entertaining.
8/10

Dick Morgan

Time to get Kinected

The latest piece of kit to come out of the labs at Microsoft looks set to rival the Nintendo Wii, writes Alex Brooks



A FEW months back I spoke about a console war which was about to break out

between Sony and Microsoft. To call it a 'console war' was a little misleading, because neither are releasing majorly updated consoles. Instead they're entering new dimensions of gaming... literally. For now I'm going to focus on Microsoft's Xbox Kinect which hit the streets of the UK last week and I've had plenty of time to have a play. When you setup Kinect, it feels very much like you've been thrown into the future in true *Minority Report* style: the foot-long horizontal bar contains cameras to detect depth movement and facial recognition, and there's a multi-array microphone for voice recognition which sits nicely on top or below the TV. After a quick setup during which Kinect uses its built in motor to find the best position, you can begin waving your hands around, selecting items on the screen and barking commands. Kinect is capable of tracking 48 points on a player's body, almost in real-time and when you see it working, it's impressive.

Microsoft describes the unit as a "controller-free gaming and entertainment experience" and has said on multiple occasions that Kinect is aimed beyond the Xbox 360's typical gamer - you

know, the 17 year old kid who spends 10 hours a day blowing things up. This is indisputable when looking at the 19 games available upon launch, which are, without a better way of saying it, all very 'Wii like'. But this is no bad thing as Microsoft seems intent on cracking the family audience.

Unlike the Wii and PS Move, Kinect is entirely controller free. Users never touch a controller unless venturing into areas of the Xbox interface which require one or when turning the console off. It's this lack of consistency that constitutes one of my main complaints in how Kinect is built into the Xbox experience.

The next problem is the

sheer amount of space the console requires - not only to prevent yourself from being impaled on the nearest cabinet, but Microsoft recommends players be at least 1.8m (6ft) away for best effect. To have more than one player you'll need even more room.

Certainly not user-friendly for small rooms or student halls. But for all its down sides, Kinect is a lot of fun. *Kinect Adventures* is a game which is bundled with the unit, and contains numerous mini-

games to show off the console's abilities. Dance Central was also a big hit amongst my friends. Whilst having a slightly difficult learning curve it's hilarious watching two people have a dance off to Lady Gaga, and Kinect kindly provides picture evidence of the embarrassing moments afterwards which can be uploaded online for all to see.

Whilst not to many hardcore gamers' liking, Kinect is Microsoft's answer to the Wii and they've got it in one: the sheer amazement of the technology and seamless interaction with games is undeniably appealing. If this isn't at the top of every family's Christmas list, then it should be.

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JUMPING FOR JOY: Kinect camera captures the moment and adds a caption, and left and below, the hands-free console



Xbox 360 Kinect is out now priced £130 for the sensor unit and Kinect Adventures bundle.

Hangover man pays his dues



THE Hangover was the biggest hit comedy of 2009, and director Todd Phillips and star Zach Galifianakis have teamed up with Robert Downey Jr. for another tribute to the magnificence that is, wait for it... a man.

Sure, *Due Date* is no Hangover but there will always be something effortlessly enjoyable about watching a smart American lawyer forced by circumstances into sharing a beat up car with a total loser along the seemingly never ending American highway. It could be a remake of *Planes, Trains and Automobiles* but it lacks the message of that classic comedy and goes for an altogether grittier humour that is a curiously British trait. In the film Downey Jr. has to get to the birth of his first child even though he has been placed on a no fly list. You might think that he would learn something deep about fatherhood and responsibility on this trip but you would be wrong - and that is funny.

Road movies are a major genre in Hollywood, because they address a widely held fantasy in all of us. Few of us in Britain are unfamiliar with Route 66 despite really knowing what it is or even where it goes. It is the Yellow Brick Road and the Road Less Traveled. *Due Date* is not one of the best, but it is a perfectly good fantasy and will do until the next one comes along.

Martin McHugh

Due Date is out now at the Odeon Greenwich
Certificate: 15



WIN! CINEMA TICKETS

Final Scene has 3 pairs of tickets to *Due Date* at the Odeon Greenwich to give away. Just answer this question: Who directed the film? Comp ends Nov 23. Email answer, (and your address and phone no.) to competitions@greenwich.gov.uk or send a postcard marked 'Burke Comp' to Woolwich Town Hall, Wellington Street, SE18 6PW

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Careless Texters

A compilation of the most entertaining texts ever sent has been made into the perfect coffee table book...

"DID she really just text me that?! Have I really just texted my friend my biggest secret?!" Come on, we've all been in that situation...

Invented to make communication more instant, texting was designed to aid us socially but, in many cases, a careless whack of the send button can do the absolute opposite.

There is something about a phone keypad that leads to people saying things to each other that they'd never dream of saying in person.

Texts From Last Night is a pocket sized compilation of many drunken, witty and indiscreet text messages, as submitted to the website textsfromlastnight.com. The website receives over 15,000 texts a day and the site's founders, Lauren Leto and Ben Bator, scoured their archive of over a million messages for the wittiest and the most outrageous to showcase in the book. Such priceless examples as, "Before I could say 'I'm not that kind of girl', I was", "My math teacher staples Burger King Applications to failed tests", and "Renamed my iPhone as 'the titanic' so that when I plug it in it says 'the titanic is syncing'".

Through the book it becomes apparent that a person's outbox is the window to their soul, and these totally anonymous texts show that there are some very mischievous - and in some cases, worryingly perverse individuals out there. Many of whom should never have been left alone with a phone in the first place...

Some of the book's funniest moments

are also the most jaw-dropping. Be prepared to marvel at the way people's minds work, get ready to gawp in disbelief at little gems like: "I read the police report. You asked the cop if you could use the in-car computer to update your Facebook" - the mind boggles.

The 'break up text' is surely one of the most cowardly acts of the modern age, and the book is peppered with some spineless - albeit hilarious - ends of relationships. Showing that some people aren't all that sensitive when handling such difficult situations, one example read: "Not only are you not the girl I fell in love with, but from the looks of it, you ate her".

Harsh - but deliciously funny.

Accessible, compact and outrageous, **Texts From Last Night** is not only good humoured, but an excellent conversation starter too. Believe me - you'll be sharing this book with your friends within seconds of opening the cover. And if you're anything like me, you'll read the book in the smug knowledge that your life isn't as debauched and embarrassing as the senders of the compiled messages. And if you're very much like me, you'll then look at your own "sent messages" folder and secretly feel depressed that you've never sent anything so witty and scandalous. Now, where did I put my phone...?

Dean Beadle

TFLN is out now in all good bookshops



That's magic!

TV faves make big comeback



FOR those with secret aspirations of being Fred Astaire or Ginger Rogers - and those who simply enjoy dancing - BBC1's celebrity dance-off, **Strictly Come Dancing** should prove an inspiration, if not much of an antidote to gloomy Saturday evenings. Watching a recent episode though, amusement turned to concern at the sight of a certain **Paul Daniels** slinking his way across the dance floor to a Latino beat.

Perhaps it was rose-tinted nostalgia having once owned the Paul Daniels Magic Set, but it was a titillating joy to see Mr Debbie McGee shimmying his way through the foxtrot so many years after he had pulled his last rabbit out of a hat. Indeed, the sight of the mini magician standing side by side with Strictly host Bruce Forsyth on peak time Saturday evening TV was something that many of us never dreamed would happen again. All corny one-liners and tongue in cheek ogling of their young co-presenters, this visit from the brave and beautiful of Auntie's vaults made for curiously compelling viewing, and was a timely reminder of a generation of performers who have long been put to bed.

What next - Ronnie Corbett on Celebrity Wrestling?

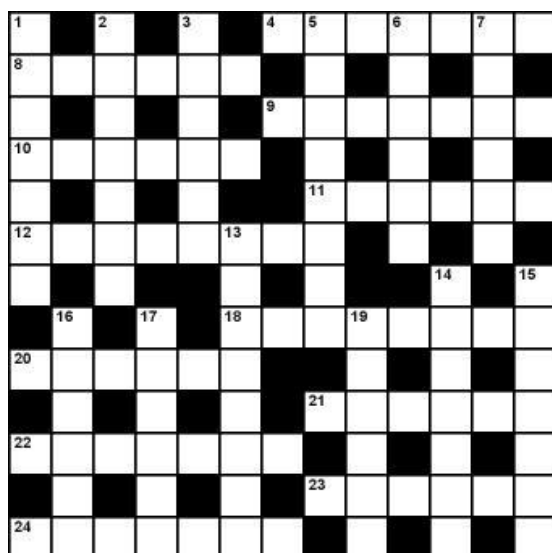
The former poster boy of the Magic Circle is the latest in an illustrious line of long forgotten entertainers to have resurfaced on any one of several reality shows. From Les Dennis to Jimmy Saville, the elder statesmen of light entertainment have risen once more on everything from I'm A Celebrity to Louis Theroux's **Weird Weekends**.

The image of these bygone crowd pleasers in the thralls of their end-of-the-pier routines is strangely at odds with the current climate of urban dance troupes and X-Factor superstars. Yet there is something so quintessentially English about them that ensures there will always be a place for the eccentric renaissance men. Daniels, Dennis, Saville and Forsyth are household names of the very highest order, known from grandparents to Emo kids up and down the country. But go outside our national borders and they're utterly unheard of - and there is something strangely comforting in that.

While the public may not be quite nostalgic enough for the old guard to be beckoned back with weekly slots (that means, I'm sorry to say, that we're unlikely to see the return of the Paul Daniels Magic Show), the realm of reality TV offers something of a trip back to the 'Golden' era - for those old enough to remember - and the trend shows little sign of letting up. We've had Les Dennis sobbing on Big Brother, Christopher Biggins battling creepy-crawlies on I'm a Celebrity and now Paul Daniels dancing the Cha-cha-cha. Whatever next? Ronnie Corbett making a comeback on **Celebrity Wrestling**?

Andrew Nisbet

Time Crossword...



CLUES ACROSS

- 4) Alloy used instead of bronze or pewter (7)
- 8) Neither this nor a borrower be (6)
- 9) Mean in a way (7)
- 10) Little measures of spirit (6)
- 11) You must decide at what age man changes into an executive (6)
- 12) Small pocket for a missive (8)
- 18) When everyone rushes for the bar mid performance (8)
- 20) With bustle a description of almost indecent haste (6)
- 21) In far from plentiful supply (6)
- 22) State from which the deprived often suffer (7)
- 23) Break in skin, bone or emotional response (6)
- 24) As might a herd of beasts pass over the turf (7)

CLUES DOWN

- 1) Beakers for reading the news? Possibly (7)
- 2) Bring in to be included in things (7)
- 3) Regular levy for the use of land, premises or equipment (6)
- 5) Go West and you'll find this is the sidewalk (8)
- 6) Not too deeply down the throat for sound (6)
- 7) Involve in a betrothal and take on to work (6)
- 13) Mysterious person from the east, perhaps? (8)
- 14) Borrowed book has been kept far too long (7)
- 15) Probably also immoral and makes you fat (7)
- 16) Rumble of falsehood and conjecture travels along a grapevine (6)
- 17) School children of similar ability taught together (6)
- 19) Accompany whoever to whatever or wherever, and back as well (6)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

ACROSS: 7) Cornea, 8) Island, 9) Jive, 10) Rickshaw, 11) Passed, 13) Team, 14) Air, 16) Amen, 17) Anyone, 19) Vigorous, 21) Hilt, 22) Genial, 23) Effuse. DOWN: 1) Logical, 2) Knee, 3) Harridan, 4) Disc, 5) Glossary, 6) Inlay, 12) Symbolic, 13) Transfer, 15) Analyst, 18) Widen, 20) Only, 21) Huff.

**London Borough of Greenwich
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Notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to The London Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sites. You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 9.00am to 4.30pm Monday to Thursday and 9.00am to 4.00pm on Friday at:

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Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Please quote the appropriate reference number.

Date: 17/11/2010

Steve Palmer - Chief Planning Officer

Publicity For Reserved Matters Application

Applicant: Tesco Stores Limited
LOVE LANE PHASE 2, LAND AT LOVE LANE, WOOLWICH, SE18
Development: Reserved matters submission relating to design, external appearance and landscaping for Phase 2 of planning permission 06/1751/0 approved 27/01/07, comprising 259 residential units (see class C3), a large retail store (see class A1), other retail or food and drink units (see classes A1, A2, A3 or A5) and police neighbourhood offices (see class B1) together with associated public realm, pedestrian and vehicular access, car and cycle parking, servicing, landscaping, highways and other works (Amendment to Reserved Matters Approval 08/2358/F) (Amended Description and Amended Plans)
Drawing Numbers: CL701/1/018/01, 34/10/00/701 rev A, 702 rev A, 703 rev A, 704 rev A, 705 rev A, 706 rev A, 707 rev A, 708 rev A, 709 rev A, 710 rev A, 711 rev A, 712 rev A, 713 rev A, 714 rev A, 715 rev A, 716 rev A, 717 rev A, 718 rev A, 719 rev A, 720 rev A, 721 rev A, 722 rev A, 723 rev A, 724 rev A, 740 rev A, 741 rev A, 742 rev A, 743 rev A, 744, 745, 750 rev A, 751 rev A, 752 rev A, 753 rev A, 760 rev A, 761 rev A, 762 rev A, 763 rev A, 764 rev A, 765 rev A, 766 rev A, 767 rev A, 768 rev A, 769, 781, 782, W10/10/01/02/01, L10/01, L0/01, Release and Management Statement, Code for Sustainable Homes Pre-assessment, Stage D Energy Strategy (Rev 13), Planning Statement and Design and Access Statement, Design and Access Statement Addendum (Nov.2010)
Library: Woolwich Library, Caddowood Street, SE18 6QZ
Conservation Area:

Applicant: Julie Bell & Jonathan Poole
52 THE HALL, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 9BG
Development: Excavation of subterranean living space under rear garden (Resubmission)
Drawing Numbers: 004 Rev P1, 005 Rev P1, 006 Rev P5, 007 Rev P1, 008 Rev P1 and Design & Access Statement
Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA
Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH PARK

Applicant: Mr Shar
FORMER RESTAURANT, 100 GREENWICH SOUTH STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8UN
Development: Change of use from Restaurant (A3) to Radio Controlled Model Office (Sui Generis) (Resubmission)
Drawing Numbers: P05, Design & Access Statement and Site Location Plan
Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN
Conservation Area: ASHBURNHAM TRIANGLE

Publicity for Listed Building Consent

Applicant: Mrs Vivien Culpeper
33 FAIRFIELD GROVE, CHARLTON, LONDON, SE7 8UA
Development: Internal alterations to existing wall
Drawing Numbers: Allocated No. 001, 002, Site location plan and Design and Access Statement
Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL
Conservation Area: CHARLTON VILLAGE
Listed Building: Grade 2

Applicant: Tobin Reddicks Berkeley Homes (Urban Renaissance) Limited
VERBRUGGENS HOUSE, NO 1 STREET, WOOLWICH, LONDON, SE18 6GH
Development: Listed Building consent for internal alterations and provision of external condensing units, namely internal works to wall partitions, insertion of kitchen, WC, and toilets and provision of two external condensing air conditioning units at rear of the building at ground floor level.
Drawing Numbers: Covering letter dated 29th September 2010, Application form, Design and Access Statement 24th August 2010, Red line Drawing 09/008/03/000/P15, approved floor plans - proposed works from LB Consent reference 09/2500/1, 09/036/03/000/P01 rev c, Proposed Basement and Ground floor plans 08/074/Verbruggens, Proposed first and second floor plans 08/000/Verbruggens
Library: Woolwich Library, Caddowood Street SE18 6QZ
Conservation Area: ROYAL ARSENAL WOOLWICH
Listed Building: Grade 2

Applicant: Mr Boris Geyik
MEVALL, 17 GREENWICH CHURCH STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9BJ
Development: Installation of external illumination and extension of repaired shop front and fascia sign
Drawing Numbers: P01, P02, Design & Access Statement (including Appendix 1 - Site photographs) and site plan
Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN
Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH
Listed Building: Grade 2

Applicant: Tesco Stores Ltd
BUILDING 10 THE WARREN ROYAL ARSENAL SE18
Development: External and internal works to listed building as detailed at Appendix 1 of the Design and Access Statement
Drawing Numbers: 089/1/018, 089/1/023, 089/1/056, 089/1/065, 089/1/096, 089/1/104, 089/1/126, 089/1/136, 089/1/146, 089/1/156, 089/1/176, 089/1/196, 089/1/204, S5A-03-00002-E01, S5A-03-00007-E02, Design and Access Statement
Library: Woolwich Library, Caddowood Street SE18 6QZ
Conservation Area: Listed Building
Grade 2:

Applicant: Mr James Plummer
7 MENNIE HOUSE, GILBERT CLOSE, WOOLWICH, LONDON, SE18 4PR
Development: Alterations to existing brickwork adjacent to front steps & installation of handrail
Drawing Numbers: 100, 010, Site location plan, Design & Access Statement and Letter dated 19th October 2010
Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road, London, SE10 0RL
Conservation Area: WOOLWICH COMMON
Listed Building: GRADE 2

Applicant: Hyke Housing Association
GARAGES ADJACENT TO, 19 HADRIAN STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9AQ
Development: Demolition of existing garages and construction of 3x2-bed terraced houses (Resubmission)
Drawing Numbers: 10485/02, S02/101 Rev E, S02/102 Rev J, Parking Survey, Code for Sustainable Homes, Ground Investigation Report, Design & Access Statement, letter dated 29/10/2010 including Design & Access Statement Addendum, OS Streetmap and Location plan
Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL
Conservation Area: EAST GREENWICH

Publicity For Press Advertisements

Applicant: Mr Boris Geyik
MEVALL, 17 GREENWICH CHURCH STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9BJ
Development: Installation of external illumination to fascia and extension of fascia signage
Drawing Numbers: P01, P02, Design & Access Statement (including Appendix 1 - Site photographs) and site plan
Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN
Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH

Applicant: Tesco Stores Ltd
BUILDING 10, DUKE OF WELLINGTON AVENUE, WOOLWICH
Development: Application for advertisement consent for installation of one internally illuminated fascia sign and one externally illuminated projecting sign. One internally illuminated fascia sign and one externally illuminated timber projecting sign.
Drawing Numbers: Letter dated 22nd October 2010, Design and Access Statement, Noise Impact Assessment, Site and Location plan (Nos 189/1/104 and 189/1/159), Drawing numbers 089/1/018, 089/1/023, 089/1/056, 089/1/065, 089/1/096, 089/1/104, 089/1/126, 089/1/136, 089/1/146, 089/1/156, 089/1/176, 089/1/196, 089/1/204, S5A-03-00002-E01, S5A-03-00004-E02
Library: Woolwich Library, Caddowood Street SE18 6QZ
Conservation Area: ROYAL ARSENAL WOOLWICH

Publicity For Planning Applications

Applicant: Coast & Capital (Portfolios) LLC
FORMER PETROL FILLING STATION, 38 AVERY HILL ROAD, AVERY HILL, LONDON, SE9 2BJ
Development: Construction of a part 2/3part 3-storey building to provide for a mixed use development consisting of 434 square metres of retail on ground floor, 9 flats (1st-4th & 1st-3rd) over, associated car and cycle parking and landscaping (Resubmission)
Drawing Numbers: 119-100/P1, 119-200/P1, 119-400/P1, Transport Statement and Planning, Design and Access Statement
Library: Eltham Library, Eltham High Street SE9 3HA
Conservation Area:

Applicant: Mr Karamis
FLAT 4, 7 VANBRUGH TERRACE, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7AP
Development: Construction of a replacement chimney
Drawing Numbers: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Photo Sheet, Planning Statement, Method Statement and Site Location Plan
Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT
Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH

Applicant: Miss Jean Ryan
6 COMBE MEWS, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7PU
Development: Installation of replacement UPVC windows and front door
Drawing Numbers: S004/01/01, LB/AM/22/490, Design and Access Statement, Allocated No. 001, Doc 1, Doc 2 and Site Plan and Sample
Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT
Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH

Applicant: Robert Bastick
34 COURT ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 5NW
Development: Construction of front boundary wall and access gates
Drawing Numbers: 02/04/05/P1, Design & Access Statement and Site Location Plan
Library: Eltham Library, Eltham High Street SE9 3HA
Conservation Area: ELTHAM PALACE

Applicant: Ms Jennifer Bubb
53 STRAIGHTSMOUTH, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9LB
Development: Construction of a single storey rear extension
Drawing Numbers: P01-01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, P02-01 Rev A, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, Design & Access Statement and site plan
Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN
Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH

Applicant: Tesco Stores Ltd
BUILDING 10, DUKE OF WELLINGTON AVENUE, WOOLWICH
Development: Application for planning permission for external alterations including the installation of new shop entrance, and installation of an APM, anti-car bollards / barrier and refrigeration and air conditioning plant
Drawing Numbers: Letter dated 22nd October 2010, Site and Location Plan (drawing nos 189/1/104 and 189/1/159), Design and Access Statement, Noise Impact Assessment, 089/1/018, 089/1/023, 089/1/056, 089/1/065, 089/1/096, 089/1/104, 089/1/126, 089/1/136, 089/1/146, 089/1/156, 089/1/176, 089/1/196, 089/1/204, S5A-03-00002-E01, S5A-03-00004-E02
Library: Woolwich Library, Caddowood Street SE18 6QZ
Conservation Area: ROYAL ARSENAL WOOLWICH

Applicant: Mr James Plummer
7 MENNIE HOUSE, GILBERT CLOSE, WOOLWICH, LONDON, SE18 4PR
Development: Alterations to existing brickwork adjacent to front steps & installation of handrail
Drawing Numbers: 100, 010, Site location plan, Design & Access Statement and Letter dated 19th October 2010
Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road, London, SE10 0RL
Conservation Area: WOOLWICH COMMON

Applicant: Mr Ahmed
137 GREENWICH SOUTH STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8NX
Development: Change of use from Doctor's Surgery (D1) to provide two misadventures
Drawing Numbers: 708 100 (Site Location Plan), P01, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 110, 111, 112 and Letter dated 20/10/2010
Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN
Conservation Area: ASHBURNHAM TRIANGLE

Applicant: Mr John Payne
112 MANOR WAY, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 9EF
Development: Erection of rear conservatory and new front boundary wall with access gates
Drawing Numbers: 005 Rev P1, 010 Rev P1 and Design & Access Statement
Library: Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA
Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH PARK

Applicant: Hyke Housing Association
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SPORT

Automatic Addicks?

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In commanding form recently, Thierry Racon made the early running for Joe Anyinsah to pass incisively to Wagstaff, whose blindside run panicked McCann into bringing down the dangerous winger.

Jackson duly removed any doubt about the identity of Charlton's penalty taker by smashing an unstoppable spotkick past Lewis.

Sadly, Anyinsah was to play no further part in the riotous proceedings, his nagging back problem causing his withdrawal in favour of Martin four minutes later. No disrespect to unlucky Joe but Martin's premature arrival quickly turned Posh's plight from parlous to hopeless.

Often an exasperating mixture of molten ball skills but faulty decision-making, Martin was instantly on fire. His brilliant run along the left byline left the home defence in tatters, his cutback to Racon executed a second before he was cut down by Mark Little's heavy tackle.

Racon resolved referee Foster's dilemma by joyously hammering the second goal into the right corner.

The uninhibited visitors were rampant now and Jackson made it three by bludgeoning home after Benson unselfishly provided the spadework.

Their purple patch was crowned before the break by the mercurial Martin, who deftly lifted the ball over the advancing Lewis to put the finishing touch to Jackson's brilliant approach play.

The respective dressing rooms must have been a sight to behold at half-time, with a Cockney knees-up going on in one and a soberly reflective wake in the

other.

It wouldn't be Charlton, of course, if their outclassed opposition weren't offered at least a crumb of comfort. Sure enough, Benson was adjudged to have handled Arron Davies' drive outside the penalty area and McCann's fine free kick into the top right corner ended Elliot's impressive string of clean sheets.

Not that the setback made much of a dent in the visitors' confidence.

Peterborough's improvement was brief. A terrible backpass by Lewin Nyatanga stranded Lewis off his line, the indefatigable Benson nipping between them to set up a simple tap-in for Martin.

The Addicks were not about to falter again, not with Jose Semedo in imperious form and veteran centre backs Christian Dailly and Gary Doherty vigilant at the back.

Age hasn't wearied Dailly, nor have the years condemned Doherty. Not quite yet anyway. Together they belie the second part of the old saw that "if only youth knew, if only age could".

Elsewhere, Charlton received yeoman service from Racon, reborn left midfielder Jackson, solid full backs Simon Francis and Matt Fry, workaholic Wagstaff before an ankle injury forced his withdrawal and, needless to say, the dependable Elliot, who produced two further

saves to protect his side's runaway lead.

If you're only as strong as your weakest link, Charlton are in good shape. There wasn't one at London Road.

Peterborough (4-4-2): Lewis, Little, Langmead, Bennett (Mendez-Laing, 46), Nyatanga, Wesolowski (Arron Davies, 46), McCann, Tomlin, Williams, McLean, Mackail-Smith (Hibbert, 46). Not used: Collis, Zakuani, Piergianni, Jay Davies.

Charlton (4-4-2): Elliot, Francis, Doherty, Dailly, Fry, Wagstaff (McCormack, 56), Semedo (Reid, 90), Racon, Jackson, Benson, Anyinsah (Martin, 20). Not used: Worner, Abbott, Sodge, Fortune.

Referee: Dave Foster. Att: 7,477.

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Now Charlton appoint game's first crime reduction manager

CHARLTON'S Community Trust has appointed its own crime reduction manager, the first in the country to do so.

A veteran of 32 years' police service, Nick Darvill's remit is to connect with young people in Greenwich and other areas. The news comes after Charlton were named as the country's best performing football charitable trust.

Nick said: "My experience working in these areas means I know where we can direct our energy to working with young people at risk, working with local authorities and youth offending teams, while liaising closely with the Metropolitan Police in Greenwich and Bexley. "We are dealing with some of the hardest to reach young people. Key to all this will be working closely with local authority Community Safety Partnerships and Safer Neighbourhoods teams. "We're putting together our own intervention programme, working with some of the most vulnerable young people who are one step away from going into custody. That should start in Greenwich in the new year.

"We want to motivate young people because if they're listening, they'll be learning. It's

a challenge that excites me because this is a first for a professional football club and I know others will be looking at what we do and how we do it."

●RICHARD Murray has announced on Monday that no Charlton takeover deal was imminent, saying the club is continuing to seek new investment in the club. "We have constant conversations with interested parties," he said. "But, while we note the recent press speculation, we'd like to make clear to supporters that no deal is imminent."

●THE Valley will host three games in eight days, starting with tonight's (November 16) FA Cup first-round replay against Barnet (7.45pm). Tickets for the match are on general sale, priced £12 adults and £5 over 60s and U21s in the east and lower west stands. The north stand will be closed for this match. No season-ticket seats will be reserved and the upper west will not be sold at this stage. Buy tickets and get more information at www.cafc.co.uk or by calling 0871 226 1905. The winner of the tie will play non-League Corby Town or Luton Town in the second round.

●A PLACE at The Valley for the second half of 2010/11 is now available from £174 adults thanks to the club's half-season tickets, which take effect from the home match against Southampton on Boxing Day. All prices have been reduced and an adult and U11 can watch 13 games for £174. Get further details on 0871 226 1905 or at www.cafc.co.uk.

●CHARLTON are asking season-ticket holders for their help to boost the crowd against Yeovil Town on Saturday, November 20 (3pm) as part of a special offer. Every season-ticket holder can bring up to two friends to the game for £10 adults, over 60s and U21s or £3 U18s – a saving of around £10. Tickets are now on sale and further details are available on 0871 226 1905 or at www.cafc.co.uk.

●JOHNNIE Jackson's opening goal against Swindon Town on November 2 proved to be the club's 5,000th league goal.


●CHARLTON'S U18s will face Bury Town or Bromley in the second round of the FA Youth Cup after goals from Bradley Jordan and Adebayo Azeez gave the Addicks a 2-0 win against

Crawley Town. The second-round tie will again be played at Welling United's Park View Road on a date to be confirmed. A Joe Pigott goal saw the U18s draw 1-1 with Fulham.

●PHIL Parkinson was last week charged with misconduct by the Football Association for his post-match comments after Charlton's 4-3 win at Carlisle United last month. Parkinson was hit with a two-match touchline ban and fined £1,500 by the FA last month after admitting to improper conduct.

●SEATS are on general sale for the away league match against Rochdale on Saturday, December 4 (both 3pm). Buy tickets and get more information from the Valley commercial centre, online at www.cafc.co.uk or by calling 0871 226 1905.

●TAMER Tuna and Ben Davisson were on the losing side as they made their loan debuts for Thurrock in a 3-0 defeat to Braintree Town. The duo had joined the Blue Square Bet South side on a one-month deal the previous day. Alex Stavrinou's loan spell at Cambridge United has been extended until January 9.



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Addicks' sights on auto-promotion after London Road demolition job

**Peterborough
Charlton** 1 5
by Kevin Nolan

THIS ruthless demolition of promotion rivals Peterborough served notice that Charlton consider automatic promotion to be well within their capability. As for the league title itself - well, that's up for grabs too because Brighton may be just a little overrated.

In fairness to traumatised United, this wasn't your typical 5-1 rout. Even before Johnnie Jackson's nerveless penalty fired the Addicks in front on the quarter hour, Posh had already forced two fine saves from Rob Elliot.

At that point, there was no obvious sign of the carnage to

'The respective dressing rooms must have been a sight to behold at half-time, with a Cockney knees-up going on in one and a soberly reflective wake in the other'

come but by the interval, Gary Johnson's men had been blown to pieces by an irresistible four-goal salvo.

Elliot did his bit with sharp saves from a Grant McCann snapshot and Lee Tomlin's blockbuster during the sprightliest of openings.

Charlton responded spiritedly with Joe Lewis blocking Jackson's close range drive and Scott Wagstaff clipping the bar from distance.

A total of 60 goals had been scored in Peterboro's 15 previous league games. With this available evidence, it didn't require an economics degree to make sense of those wild and woolly figures.

As a madly entertaining game careered out of control, an opening goal had already become inevitable by the time the Addicks won - and converted - their first penalty of the season.

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